Carl Senna, a Williston Boy, Lost ation by late fall. Montpeller granite man-Life while Bathing.

Alth a Companion, Was Crossing the River in Supposedly Shallow Water-Body Recovered Several Hours Later.

The treacherous currents in the Winoeski river claimed another victim Tues. The retail business shows some improveday afternoon in the person of Carl Senna, a 13-year-old Williston boy, who ployed while the retail merchant claims was drowned while bathing off Red a fairly good trade in seasonable goods, Rocks, a short distance below the falls at Winooski. The body was found several hours later in 15 feet of water and was taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Medor Senna.

Senna was in swimming with a cousin Clayton Ashenfelter, whom he was vislting, at the time of the accident. Both boys started to cross the river in what they thought was shallow water when they suddenly went in over their heads. Ashenfelter could swim and got over to the other shore all right but Senna was swept under by the swift current.

Help was soon at hand, coming in answer to the cries of the boy who was saved, but nothing was seen of Senna. Rowboats were pressed into service and an effort was made to recover the body but no results were reached until eight p'clock, when Edward Curren discovered It in 15 feet of water. The boy was tightly grasping a bush, when pulled to the

The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of A. E. Clement in Winooski after the arrival of Health Officer Dalton, and was afterwards carried to Williston, where the burint will take place.

This section of the river is exceptiontily dangerous to bathers and hardly a year passes without one or two drown-

The boy leaves three brothers and five

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY VERMONT TRADE REPORT

Reports to Bradstreet's for the week state manufacturers of machinery have at the paper mills; garment manufacturers seeking additional help; slate quarries end of the State. are well employed and the labor situation at Burlington is improved. Reports United States show that the expenditures, Rutland and other of the larger places in building work, for June of this year, within a week. what was done during the same month for the year previous and that the present half year records an increase of 9.1 percent over that done last year, Retail Grand Isle Man Operates a Motor Boat merchants report summer business has been good and the outlook for fall trade is encouraging. On the hill farms the work of haying is still in progress and the farmer reports a good quality of hay harvested, which together with a large crop will materially benefit him. The for the week both small affairs. Wholesale and jobbing firms note but little change in collections which are inclined did the writing with his foot. The day.

of employed is daily increasing. The chair has only to kick off his shoe in order manufacturing plant which was temper-to get to work. Mr. Lutz seems to be arrily closed the latter part of June, resumed work with part force the past which was taken to pieces the work. Rutland reports labor in some motors in different boats and uses a ing to work are given employment. The in the sale of seasonable goods. At S: this as an argument in favor of his

CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY

TRAINS LEAVE BURLINGTON.

4:00 a. m.—Daily—For Montreal. 4:55 a. m. Daily—Seashore limit a. m. Dally-Scanner and Chi-for Montreal, Ottawa and Chi-

7:15 a. m. Except Sunday-For all New Englan 1 points.

7:25 a. m. Except Sunday-Local for Cambridge Junction. 10:01 a. m. Sundays only-For St.

9:50 a. m. Except Sunday-Local for Montreel and Ottawa.

10:57 a. m. Dailey-New England 10:57 a. m. Dalley-New Estates Limited for all New

England points. 12:45 p. m. Except Sunday-Local for St. Albans and Richford. White Eliver Junction and New

England points. p. m. Except Sunday-For Montreal, Rouses Point, Og-

densburg and Richford.

p. m. Except Sunday-Local for Cambridge Junction. 6:45 p. m. Daily-Express for Mon-treal and Chicago and local

White River Junction With sleeping car Easex Junc-Saturday.

.0:15 p. m. Daily-Scaling. Daily-Seashore Limfield and New York

i1:30 p. m. Daily-Express for Bos-

TRAINS ARRIVE BURLINGTON.

4:40 a. m. Dally-Express from

5:40 a. m. Daily-Seashore Limited from New London, New York, via Springfield.

8:05 a. m. Except Sultans and Cambridge Junction. 10:15 a. m. Except Sunday-Local from White River Junction.

car from New York to Essex Junction, except Monday. 10:40 a. m. Except Sunday-Local from St. Johnsbury and Cambridge Junction.

and Montpeller, with sleeping

Sundays only-Local

a. m. Sundays from White River Junction.

11:40 a. m. Daily-Express from Calcago and Montreal

1:25 p. m. Except Sunnay from St. Albans, White River Junction and Montpeller.

p. m. Except from Providence, Boston, Wor-Except Sunfay-Mail cester and Springfield. 7:35 p. .m. Daily-Express from Boston and New York. Local

from Montreal and St. Albans. 8:40 p. m. Except Sunday-Local from Portland, St. Johnsbury and Cambridge Junction.

11:05 p. m. Daily—Se from Montreal. Daily-Seashore Limited

12:25 a. m. Daily-Express from H. H. HICKOK, City Pass, Agent.

OROWNED IN THE WINOOSKI section is said the largest they have had for years. St. Johnsbury reports no material change in either manufacturing or retail business. At Fitzdale the paper mill is building a large addition to their plant which they expect to have in operufacturers report the outlook for fall business is good and more new business has been received of late. The machine interests are well employed and general retail trade shows some improvement. The granite trade at Barre reports all labor well employed and but a few idle in that line. One large plant that has been idle for some time was recently purchased by a local concern and will resume right away. Reports from the granite quarry men show large shipments. Brattlebore reports labor employed, and a larg amount of new building work under way ment. Labor at Bennington is well em-

ROOSEVELT COMING.

business about normal.

Third Term Candidate to Speak in Burlington Next Month.

That Theedore Roosevelt would visit Burlington at some time next month and camp for troops ordered into the regular deliver a campaign speech was Tuesday announced by Louis Peterson, who is a prember of the Roosevelt committee in this city. Mr. Feterson had just returned from Essex Junction, where he interviewed M. L. Aseltine of St. Albans, candidate for lieutenant-governor on the progresive ticket, and it was from him that he

Mr. Ascitine thought that Burlington would probably be the only place at ount of the strenuous campaign which on the range at Fort Ethan Allen. Mr. Roosevelt would be obliged to wage in other parts of the country, he would be able to pay only a flying visit to Ver-

Mr. Aseltine and C. H. Thompson of Brattleboro left yesterday for Oyster Bay and will there confer with Mr. Roosevelt regarding the organization and financing of the campaign here in Vermont. Mr. Aseltine said that it was pos-Herbert Knox Smith and others could be secured to deliver one or more addresses in this State.

In regard to the strength of the third party in Vermont, Mr. Aseltine said that more than 20,000 votes would be cast for Roosevelt. He was especially jubilant over considerable business ahead; an increase the situation in Bennington and in some of the other counties at the southern

Reosevelt headquarters have already ocen established in Montpelier, and clubs to Bradstreet's from 140 cities in the will be organized in St. Albans, this city,

WRITES WITH HIS FEET.

the Same Way.

steamboat inspectors, is something of be purchased from the commissary dea novelty because it was made out by partment of Fort Ethan Allen and the Clarence A. Lutz of Grand Isie, who allowance is not to exceed \$.25 per ration. scarcity of potatoes is still felt and is has no arms. He seeks to obtain a The ammunition will also be obtained license which will enable him to oper- from the same source. To assist in the and received. Two failures are reported ate a motor boat and take out parties preliminary work, Captain J. M. Ashley for short cruises.

writing is not only legible but is a piece of work far better than the by train and before leaving every man port a general resumption of labor among average. He is left footed and has the the lumbering interests and the number toe of his stocking cut off so that he in condition for the work. The program istration is in power a direct assault on Chamberlin's tirst railroad work was of employed is daily increasing. The chair has only to kick off his shoe in order for the week preceding the departure

A few years ago Lutz made a 2,000 mile trip by meter beat and he uses Albans both the manufacturer and the re- obtaining a license. He is also a good swimmer and seems in every way qualgeneral conditions. The hay crop in that lifted for the license and it will probably be granted him, although it remains for the officials in Washington

> Mr. Lutz lost his arms when a small substitute with such skill that he ap peared for several years on the vaudeville stage. He is a native of Roches-Daily-Seashore limited | ter, N. Y., but came to Vermont recently and is engaged in the business of chicken raising on Grand Isle at

EXPENSIVE ELECTION.

A total of just 477 votes were cast in Burlington Tuesday in the special election called by Governor Mead for the purpose of electing a congressman to fill out the unexpired term of the late David J. Foster. Of this total, Frank L. Greene of St. Albans, republican, had 419 votes John Spargo of Bennington, socialist, had Booth had one vote in ward three; William Thynne had one in ward four; five and three was one blank vote in

VOTE BY WARDS.

| | | Greene | Sparg |
|------|---|--------|-------|
| Ward | 1 | 69 | 5 |
| Ward | 2 | | 14 |
| Ward | 3 | 55 | 6 |
| Ward | | 48 | 15 |
| Ward | 5 | | 5 |
| Ward | 6 | 54 | 9 |
| | | | 777 |
| | | 419 | 54 |

special election and much adverse criti cism was heard concerning the expense. It was estimated Tuesday that the special Here the Rocks were increased to fifty election cost Burlington \$1 for every vote cast. This was figured at the rate of \$216 for election officers; \$100 for preparing the check lists; \$45 for rent of the voting places; another \$45 for the erection of voting booths and the balance in incidental expenses, caused by having the voting places in two fire stations, etc.

COMING VERMONT FAIRS.

ollows; State fair, White River Junction September 17-20; Addison county fair, Middlebury, August 27-30; Caledonia Grange fair, East Hardwick, September 21; Caledonia fair, St. Johnsbury, September 10-13; Franklin county fair, Sheldon Junction, September 3-6; Lamoille county fair, Morrisville, August 27-29; Dog River Valley fair, Northfield, date to be announced; Valley fair, Brattleboro, September 24-26; Springfield, date to be announced; Rutland county fair, Rutland, September 2-6; Orleans county fair, Barton, August 20-22; Bradford fair, Bradford, August 27-29; Tunbridge fair, September 24-26; Windsor county, stock, September 10-12

Some one of to-day's furnished room ads, may lead you to that one-room home in which you could really live, and

ENCAMPMENT NEXT WEEK

Vermont Militia in Drills, Target Practice and Army Instruction.

Regiment Will Proceed from Camp Ground to Participate in Manoeuvers near New York City the Following Week.

On Saturday the First Vermont infantry, with the hospital corps, will begin to move on to the State camp grounds for held at Shelburne Farms on August 21. the annual encampment, which is to con- The officers of the society are pleased to tinue from August 4 to 9, inclusive, accept an invitation to hold a summer although forced sales have generally pre- Following that the entire regiment will meeting on this magnificent estate where valled. Bellows Falls reports labor read leave for the manoeuvers which are to be sonably well employed and general retail held in the vicinity of New York city and tions, and where unusual opportunities for which the Tenth cavalry has already left. This work will continue until August

> marked out for the regiment. For the purpose of instruction in administration, view. the camp will be conducted as nearly as possible along the lines of a mobilization service of the United States, and, in addition to the routine drills, there will be extensive target practice and instruction

along other lines. Lieut, J. B. Barnes of the Fifth infantry will be in charge of the instruction about. and Sergeant instructors John C. Cody and T. P. McGovern will assist him. In the target practice 40 rounds will be allowed each man for preliminary work. a wholesome and helpful time. Following with 42 additional for sharpshooters and which a stop would be made as on ac- 34 for experts. The shooting will be done

The baggage allowed the men will be reduced to a minimum and will consist only of the field equipment allowed by the regular army regulations. The officers of the regiment will be allowed to but this privilege will be denied them at the manoeuvers. Even overcoats and uniform, the olive drab, will be taken along by the men.

The usual prizes will be awarded this year. The Centennial trophy and \$25 in cash will be given to the company having the highest figure of merit and \$20 to the company ranking next. To the company standing highest in each battalion \$15 will be given, to one most proficient in field firing will get the Dupont National Defense trophy. To further encourage the work on the range a United States magazine rifle will be given the enlisted man making the highest aggregate score with \$5 additional, and to the man making the next highest aggregate score \$5. In addition to these there are several other rizes for proficiency in marksmanship. masters and commissaries will arrive on the field not later than six o'clock Saturday morning to take charge of the arrangements for feeding and caring for An application for a pilot's license, the thousand men who will go on to the which is reposing in the office of the field the day following. The supplies will

Lutz made out his own papers and pany M will also be on the field Satur-

LAKE'S FINEST HOUSEBOAT.

It Is Being Built for W. C. Witherhee

waters of Lake Champlain. venience and luxury that could possibly

Champlain in the summer and in the winter will be used on the South Atlantic of directors-that bunch of fearful ogres.

SUCCESS IN THE POULTRY BUSI-

In the Foultry Department of Farm and Fireside a contributor writes:

right near me a man who worked in try, and some of the difficulties and hard-the iron-mills of Potrstown, Pennsyl-ships, let me direct your attention for a vania. This man kept twelve Plymouth moment to a railroad president who may Rocks in the back lot of a country be said to have all United States railtenant-house. The lot was altogether road presidents looking like idle sons of about forty yards square. They were a the very rich when it comes to difficulof feather and size. They were of fe- Trunk rallroads-all of them; all of the male-color line, with a few darker fe- trunks and the satchels and the suitcases males in the pen. He raised a few embraced in that system which has sev each season and exhibited some at shows erai divisional names, including that of neay by. This was back in 1884. Men of the Grand Trunk Pacific. towns from ten to twenty miles away from two to five dollars each. There was almost no extra expense after the first start, which was the eggs. The winnings at the shows would almost pay for the showing expenses.

"After a few years he quit the iron-mill and bought a farm of thirty-six acres. five kept in one flock. Sales of eggs shows, and they won many of the firsts all sold to men who saw his stock at the fairs. About 1893 the flock was divided by building two houses in the made into two large yards. One of these was now mated for darker or cockerel line and the two others mated for light kept up to the very best practical lines. breeders brought from \$2.00 up to \$19.00.

"This man raised five children. One of the sons took the farm a few years ago. and the father has taken a house near by. He helps run the small place and Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian his home. They run five matings now. Chamberlin's state, but he lived there

"He is one of the many all over our tend. He had very little schooling, but at Bethel, in Vermont. So he really is not need at bargain prices.

was not planned for large private enterprises and did not care or strive for He played safe from the very beginning. The great danger is that most of us will begin by building two or more houses each year and spend large sums to beat this or that breeder, and risk large sums in advertising. Finally we go broke. This I have seen more than once There are farmers who have built up large businesses in standardbred poultry, but they are the ones who went slow."

HORTICULTURAL MEETING.

Vermont Society Is Invited to Shelburne Farms August 21.

The annual orchard meeting of the Vermont State Horticultural society will be there are so many horticultural attracprevail for a study of the useful and the beautiful. The meeting will be an educational affair, and the greenhouses, orchards and ornamental plantings will be reviewed from an instructional point of

farms, has offered to meet members of the society and their friends at the Shelburne railway station and conduct them to the estate. Although the farms are some distance from the depot, some means of transportation will be provided. so that interested parties may be carried

The meetings of the society have always been open to the public, and an invitation is extended to all who desire to come for a basket lunch which will take place at noon near the superintendent's house, there will be addresses by representatives of the State grange, State department of agriculture, State experiment station, and the college of agriculture.

A notice of the meeting is being mailed from the office of the secretary of the society for people to bring their friends and their lunch and get a new outlook of things hortleultural.

PRESIDENT CHAMBERLIN

Grand Trunk's New Head-The "Rethel Boy" Who is Helping to Shed Luster on Vermont's Fair Name.

(From the Saturday Evening Post.) Any railroad president will tell you be you tearfully and with an amplitude of detail that resembles a cost-per-ton-permile sheet on a shipment of prunes from them have. A railroad president is forever scared two ways; he is scared of the men who work for him and he is scared of the men for whom he works. His lob is to get dividends for stock-holders and his dividend-getters are the men idend-getters help him get dividends he gets where the society queen wears the imitation-pearl dog-collar.

a happy one. Should you, by any chance, attend a meeting of these distinguished gentlemen you will find them holding a the finest house boat ever seen on the the railroad president would have a heap crai manager. of fun traveling round in a luxurious priand will be equipped with every con- gresses. As it is, it is positively pathetic and went down to Mexico. His experience of the most expert builders of floating make seven per cent, on a capitaliza- was talking with Frank W. Morse, the property is worth. Still, one must not blame the railroad president, because behind him is that fearful board

a perfect right to be scared. However, few of them voluntarily resign THE BRIGHT BOY OF BETHEL pleasures of the life of a railroad president who operates a road in this coungood show grade, in shape, color ties, I refer to the president of the Grand

to be exact-yelling for dividends. He has

He has a three-cornered job and each corner is sharper than the others. First off, the Grand Trunk is Canada's very own. Also, it is owned in England. Fur thermore, it serves six of these United States and is seeking an entrance to Boston. As Cy Warman says, it embraces the experience of being "damned Canadian" in New England and a "damned Yankce" in Canada

Canada isn't very keen on the extension and stock greatly increased. The birds of her railroad systems into this country; were taken to from three to five near-by nevertheless nearly one-third of the mileage of the Canadian Pacific is in the About four hundred were raised each United States; and the Grand Trunk operseason, and the surplus hens and pullets ates five thousand miles in this country, while the Canadian Northern has a line to Duluth.

or standard female line. The strain was selecting his successor had about as single-track, third-rate, moribund affair. They always laid the year around. I have, So, when they came to pick the it a big double-track system. They wantcannot give figures in detail, but the prices man to all Hays' chair, the men who et to knight Hays, but he refused. Hays showing the slightest trace of greasiness. of cockerels were from \$1.50 to \$5.00, and had the choice considered the list of remained a citizen of the United States a few at \$30.00; the cull pullets often "those mentioned." which included eminutil his death. Likely as not, one of "those mentioned," which included eminbrought \$1.00 each, in the fall, at which ent American managers, distinguished these days King George will signify his time all the culls were sold. The good Canadians and various extinguished willingness to tap E. J. Chamberlin on You will readily see that the poultry didn't want it. That man was Edson J. Chamberlin, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, who had headquarters at Winnipeg.

States, as was Hays. So was Sir Thomas the chickens, and keeps one mating at Pacific, by the way. New Hampshire is Vermont-which will be going some for only until he was twelve, when his father died and he went to live with his uncle

Dress Well And Never Miss The Money At Burlington's Favorite Store

"That's what they all say" about this ever busy department, and since this great July Clearance Sale started we have been busier than ever. We have converted an ordinarily dull month into one of great activity. Quality is the test of our low prices.

Fashionable Dresses, of fine foulard silks, linens, serges, striped worsteds and white corduroys, handsomely trimmed; colors, tan, gray, black, navy, light blue and white, smart, up-to-date styles, values simply unmatchable; splendid dresses for vacation use as well

Very Smart Dresses, in fine qual-5.00 ity ginghams, serges and tissue lawns, in the newest colorings; dresses that are indispensable to every woman's wardrobe, which you can complete at very near half price. The unusual demand for our dresses at this price proves that our values are unmatchable. Clear- 2.98 ance price.....

And \$16 Rich, Stylish Dresses, 15.00 of excellent quality pongee, silk foulard, changeable taffets, and cotton voile; dresses that are very stylish and fashioned on graceful and becoming lines. You have the prettiest and most reasonable dresses anywhere, is heard in our dress department beautiful dresses to you. Clear- 9.98 every day. We heartily recommend these ance price.....

Exceptionally clever styles, in one-piece dresses of linens, serges, messalines and silk foulards, in the newest shades and models. In all there are about 12 very attractive, distinctly different styles from which to choose. You will be handsome materials. Clearance 6.98 delighted with the splendid styles and price.....

Stylish, Serviceable Dresses, in linens, striped worsteds and serges, all are beautiful fabrics. These are splendid dresses for general service and will prove exceptionally durable; every one is a desirable style. The trimmings are well selected. We advise you to come early and get one, two, or as many as you'll need for your vacation wardrobe. 7.98

Dresses of beauty, charming **25.00** style, daintily trimmed and perfeetly finished; about 25 dresses for your selection, nearly everyone a different model. Very fine silks and serges are found in these dresses. Any who possess one of these values can be assured that her dollars are doing double service. Clear 12.50

To Ebery Mother Who Wants The Best Possible Style and Quality At The Lowest Possible Price We Recommend These -

Exceptional values in Children's Drosses at 39c, 95c and \$1.29. Reputiful garments in latest styles that are easily worth 50 per cent. more. To begin with, here's a clear say. ing of 50c to \$1.00 on every one of these dainty new dresses. That's worth considering. Then, eliminating the question of price altogether, these dresses are really unusual in beauty and quality. That makes two good, sensible reasons why every mother in Burlington and vicinity should inspect these dresses now, while assortments are freshly new and unbroken. Choice of dainty washable ginghams in attractive stripes and checks, in all sizes for children from six to 14.



road president ever is cheerful. Always, Mountain rank with several other railroad no matter what his showing in the finan- presidents, including Strong, who once

vested rights, which usually resolves it- with the Central Vermont road, where ten to fifteen years younger than her to remove the outer coat of grime that it and the latest approved equipment will sobs. "cannot the Government let the a wilderness in Canada, and wanted to he given them. While in camp and at the poor, struggling railroads alone?" And make it less wild by cutting the timber maneeuvers the regular pay will be the inquiry is generally incited by a re- from it. He hired Chamberlin to build a not deem it necessary to dress monoto- tips of the fingers. Start from the very cent experience before his board of di-fectors, who have inquired, in a some-Parry Sound on Georgian Bay, Chamber-lavender, purple or plum color, with the circle until the entire back of the fectors, who have inquired, in a some- Parry Sound on Georgian Bay, Chamberwhat insistent and penetrating manner, itn took the lob. He went to the front how it is his receipts have fallen off and stayed there, sparing neither himself while his expenses have increased-and nor his men. He lived in that wilderness, does he think they put their money into out in the open, driving that road his stocks for the fun of putting it in? through until he completed the task. It if were not for the men who work Then Booth named his road the Canada is completing what will undoubtedly be for him and the men for whom he works Atlantic and Chamberlin became the gen-

The boat is being built at Tottenville, vate car and making speeches before Citawa, and seven years ago the Grand Staten island. It will be 110 feet long boards of trade and commercial con-Trunk took it over. Chamberlin resigned to hear a rulroad president plead that in building that lumber road had given by designed by the skill and ingenuity his stockholders should be allowed to him a taste for the work. One day he tion of a few hundred millions more than of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and Morse asked him what he had in mind.

KNIGHTHOOD STILL IN FLOWER. "Nothing much." Chamberlin replied; but what I'd like to do would be to build a transcontinental railroad."

Morse left the Grand Trunk Pacific to go to the Chicago & Alton he told President Hays he knew of a man who could ush the Grand Trunk Pacific through. "What's his name?" asked Hays.

"Ed Chamberlin." linys was familiar with Chamberlin's record, and he wired to Mexico and asked Chamberlin to come up and see him. in Mexico he would be back in two gathered in his family, stowed away his ceinter pups and left to take charge of the Grand Trunk Pacific, Before Chamberlin took hold, the headquarters of the Grand Trunk Pacific had been in Montreal. Chamberlin moved them to Winni-

peg, until he was called to Montreal to Chamberlin is a big, burly man, who is popular with railroad officials, but who has had his differences with the railroad unions. He is an outdoor chap and a rack wing shot. He specializes in pointer dogs, has a number of fine ones, and is happiest when he is out in Saskatchewan are plentiful and the shooting is good. He began to save his money early and is

per, and he continued to live in Winni-

promotion of E. H. Fitzhugh to the presi-They used to say of C. M. Hays, the is the name of the Grand Trunk's New president of the Grand Trunk, who went England system, practically eliminated down on the Titanic, that he was the the Wabash crowd from the Grand Trunk one railroad man on the continent who in Canada-the Wabash crowd that took could choose his job; and the task of hold of he Grand Trunk when it was many difficulties as the successor will and expanded it, built it up and made statesmen, and grabbed the one man who a broad shoulder with a sword and ex tend a cerdial invitation to him to Rise, Sir Knight! Canadian railroad presidents usually have a chance to become knights Chamberlin was born in the United Likely as not, too, if E. J. Chamberlin ac cepts the title he will be the first knight who ever lived as a boy in Bethel,

Ad renders do not buy things they do

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Various Matters of Special Interest to Feminine Readers-Elderly Beauty. (From the Boston Post)

The woman of fifty to-day looks from

it becoming sometimes even pale blue. Six times, increasing the depth of the If she likes them she has navy blue massage as you progress. tailor suits. but when she chooses a After a deep massage take the flat paim very handsome frock of broadcloth or of the hand and from our the wrinkles. unbecoming to an elderly woman unless of an iron on a wrinkled piece of cloth.

hair or even iron-gray hair. Now be- breathing properly. she should twist her hair in a hard knot | demonstrate | itself in those | beautifully on the back of her head or brush it rounded elbows formerly believed to be straight back unbecomingly from her prerogatives of youth, alone more than Morse remembered that, and when face. She can adopt any modish coiffure, repaying the heauty seeker for energy always provided that it is not extreme in expended in restoring their contour. style or in any way grotesque er bizarre She can wear her pair parted, or, if it is more becoming, in a soft prompadour As a general rule the pompadous is well ful word covers quite a variety of hair-

difficulty in keeping it in a snowy condi-tion. It should be shampooed at least varieties of tropical water plants, whose once a month with white castile soup, blossoms perfume the clear, warm mornshaved and dissolved in warm water, ing air. Monkeys clamber through the When the hair is really white and not trees and a tlash of black and a splash frony-gray it is a good plan to rinse it in the water show where alligators flee after each shampoo with indigo water at our approach. to give it a shining silvery that. This A few miles from our destination in chemical should always be purchased at a character of the country suddenly drug store and enough put into the water changes. Nothing but sand and cactur to make it light blue. Care should be can be seen so far as the eye can reach taken not to get too much us it will give the gair a distinct blue tinge if it is care- sand is the areat sugarloaf-like tower of lessly used. Indigo acts on the hair in the temple of Jurgernaut, and I am sure the same manner as it does on white many a Hindu heart beats quicker at the

When white hair is dry and brittle its pligrimage begun perhaps two thoucondition can be improved by rubbing a sand miles away and which cost the savvery little white vaseline carefully into inus of a lifetime. What sweet gratificathe scalp. To apply it the hair should be tion to the traveler it will be to sit awhile parted at close intervals and the grease at the feet of the god, perhaps to sleep thoroughly rubbed into the scalp with and dream of hoped-for existences in the finger tips. If this is done properly other forms, and in his dotage, when time the scalp is nourished without the hair Every other night is often enough for this

CARE OF ELBOWS. (From the New Britain Herald)

A calloused elbow is not a thing of beau ty, and the woman who hopes to revel in "elbow" sleeves this summer had better go to work on this much abused portion than five and not more than seven of her anatomy. Unfortunately, elbows receive the brunt of contact for the entire breaking into the store and postoffice of an outer protection, a thick, horny lay- pleaded guilty in Orange county court

remedied by constant and carefully directed treatment. Massage, the greatest factor in the entire beauty equation, is, of course, the best and safest remedy, First apply a good cleansing cream over the entire elbow and well along the arm, Wipe this away with a soft cloth in order

assures. Regin the treatment with a mild white frocks in summer, and if she finds elbow is covered. Repeat this movement

velvet she usually selects black, as it Kneading has made the muscles and tisis more elegant in these materials. She sues of the elbow pliable, so that a firm seldom wears brown as it is apt to be stroke across these fissures has the effect

she has a youthful pink color in her When the elbows glow with warmth There is nothing that makes so great such as will remove any remaining cream a difference in an elderly woman's ap- without destroying its softening influence. pearance as the arrangement of the hair. Follow the astringent with a centle strok-No possible frame for the face could add ing, using a soft cloth for this purpose, greater dignity to the countenance or do Do not powder the massaged parts, as this more to soften the lines of age than white will clog the pores and prevent them from

The magic of such treatment will soon

ON A RELIGIOUS PILGRIMAGE IN

dah Road to the sea, every window was dressing. Fortunately there are several crowded with heads, for the passengers kinds of pompadour, though none of them are watching easerly for the first glimpse in Mexico he would be back in two A soft, loose arrangement of the hair they confidently expect relief from the weeks. Two months later he appeared in fittingly frames the face of the thin, slent thousands of maindies to which they are Mexico in a Grand Trunk private car, der woman, while a little more severe ar- heir, and complete absolution and sure rangement of the hair adds dignity to the transmirration into the form of the countenance too plump for symmetry. In sacred cow, the loftlest pinnacie to which fact, often a pompadour will actually retthe Hindu relicion aspires. As we near deem a face from coarseness if only the the sea we pass through a beautiful tropright lines are chosen in its arrangement, ical country, where graceful, swaying Many ladies with white hair have great palms meet over shady bayous covered

Ah, there at last over the white drifted sight, for here at last was the end of a has dimmed the eyes which to-day gaze hopefully upon these scenes, to sit beand tell the wonder-stricken, open mouth ed crowd of this, the most cherished event of his otherwise drab and uninter esting life.-The Christian Herald.

William Driscoll, allas Ottawa Irish, years at State prison m Windsor for After a time usage develops a kind at Williamstown August 18, 1911. He er of skin without the sensitive and im-pressionable qualities of the normal cuti-have been doing time for several cle. Obviously this condition can only be months.